

September 27, 1932

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As soon as we get our heads above water, we will give you more detail. In the meantime, tell us what you are doing.

Heaps of love.

Mr. Kirby Page  
Southern Arizona School for Boys  
Tucson, Arizona

September 27, 1932

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Miss Mary Page  
Oakwood School  
Poughkeepsie, New York



Oct 23  
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OAKWOOD SCHOOL  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A. M., PRINCIPAL

September 28, 1932

Mr. Kirby Page  
347 Madison Avenue, Rm. 704  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Kirby Page:

Last year Mary seemed to me to be growing in her attitude toward boys, in her desire for a woman's dress including high heels and long skirts. She seemed also to be sympathetic to you and your position, but more because you are her father and she admires you very much.

This year she seems to me to be growing up in mind and thinking. I have felt her maturity. I think she knows more her own mind. I want very much that this shall be a good year for her.

Would it be possible for you to come up here for a Sunday night before the Fellowship conference to talk to our students? You could also have a longer visit with Mary and get a little rest before you plunge into the work or that conference. This may be an entire impossibility.

I shall, however, not make arrangements for that Sunday night until I hear from you.

Very truly yours,

WJR  
BT

*W. J. Reagan*  
Principal

October 5, 1932.

My dear Mr. Reagan:

Your letter of September 26th should have been answered sooner but I have been out of the city. I am keenly interested in what you say about Mary and want very much to come up to the school but unfortunately the next two Sundays are already scheduled. As you know, I am planning to come up to Poughkeepsie for the Fellowship Conference on Saturday October 22nd and Sunday 23rd. I am speaking at the conference on Sunday afternoon and I think they are expecting me to attend a meeting of the executive committee that evening. At any rate I shall hope to get a glimpse of you while I am there.

I think Mary is coming down to see us this week end. She wrote something about it although I am not sure that the plan is definite.

Cordially yours,

Forget me  
your home  
and

Oct 8th -

Dear People - here we  
have started on another  
month - weather quite pleasant -

alma your letter need better  
not run too fast - we have  
not heard from the boy since I  
left here - have not heard from  
Edith - but Narva asked why  
they never go to see him -  
I asked Jr if he did not need  
a quilt - & he said no -

I have been looking at the pretty  
blanket - again, why not let me  
use it for one on my bed - will  
be large enough with the corner off  
& still have the good bath robe, <sup>lame</sup> Mother.

BOX 124

NOV 1 1932

RADNOR

PENNSYLVANIA

Enc.

Receipt Sent

October 31st, 1932

Dear Mr. Page,

We all wish to thank you again for all the inspiration you brought to our Valley Meeting Group -

May I add these addresses - and try to see if these good friends will not be made into more useful citizens by "Living Creatively."

Mrs. G. Howard Bruce

506 West 121st Street New York

Mr. Toluc W. Bishop

"Columbus" New Jersey  
"Ogontz Farm"

Mrs. E. G. Armstrong  
West Grandby Connecticut

Mrs. Harry Curtis  
730 Elm Grove Ave  
Providence R. I.

Mrs. Charles Martin Wood  
Haverford Pennsylvania

With kindest regards to Mrs. Page

Gratefully and sincerely  
Emily Bishop Harvey

# OAKWOOD SCHOOL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Report of..... Page, Mary..... of the.....Junior..... Class, for Month ending Oct. 25.....

EIGHTH GRADE		FIRST YEAR		THIRD YEAR		FOURTH YEAR	
Reading.....		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
Spelling.....		English I.....		4 English III.....	<u>82</u>	4 English IV.....	
Writing.....		5 Algebra.....		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS		5 American History.....	
English.....		5 Biology.....		2 Psychology.....		Ethics.....	
Arithmetic.....		5 General Science.....		5 Latin III.....		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	
History.....		Latin I.....		10 French II.....		5 Latin IV.....	
Geography.....		2½ Civics.....		5 Physics.....		5 French III.....	<u>85</u>
		2 Drawing I (Design).....		2½ Intermediate Algebra.....	<u>90</u>	5 Chemistry.....	
SUBJECTS SUPPLEMENTARY TO FOUR YEAR COURSE		SECOND YEAR		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
Musical Appreciation.....		8 English II.....		5 Modern History.....		2 Solid Geometry.....	
Chorus Singing and Rudiments of Music.....		5 Plane Geometry.....		2 History of English Language and Literature.....		2½ Advanced Algebra.....	
Piano (Private Lessons).....	<u>85</u>	5 {Ancient History or Physical Geography.....		5 Bookkeeping I.....		2½ Economics.....	
Vocal (Private Lessons).....		10 Latin II.....	<u>84</u>	5 Commercial Arithmetic.....		2 Mechanical Drawing II.....	
Hebrew History.....		or		2 Intermediate Drawing.....		2½ Typewriting.....	
Apostolic Church.....		French I.....		2 Mechanical Drawing I.....		2 English Grammar.....	
Life of Christ.....		2 Drawing II (Representation).....		3 Home Economics VII (Home Management).....		3 Home Economics I (Foods and Housekeeping).....	
2½ Old Testament Prophets.....		3 Home Economics II (Clothing and Design).....		English Composition.....			
2½ Life of Jesus and Life of Paul.....		7½ Agriculture I.....					
Writing.....						Regents Counts.....	
Spelling.....						Deportment Group.....	
Gymnasium.....							

Times Tardy..... Excused..... Days Absent..... Excused..... Number in Class..... Rank.....

8th Grade Passing Grade	-	-	-	75
High School Passing Grade	-	-	-	65
Recommendation Grade	-	-	-	75

Regents grades in red

*(Over)*

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A.M.,  
Principal.

is increasingly & helpful in dormitory. Seven say decided improvement over last year.

"Has a much surer idea of what she wants to do than formerly, can still inflict in painful attack when wounded. I would like very much to see her make the 90 average group. She has that ability, I am sure."

W. Reagan

..... Name ..... Number of Girls ..... Present ..... Date Attent ..... Name ..... Date Left

41	-	-	8th Grade Indian Girls
42	-	-	High School Pocahontas Girls
43	-	-	Recommended Girls
			Rehearsals begin in Jan

... M. A. REEDMAN, A.M.A.  
Secretary

W. Reagan

League City  
Oct 18, 1992.

dear Alma

Was sure glad to hear from you. Many thanks for the check. I will do my best with the rest. The job that Wilfred thought they would get fell through so I guess they will just fiddle along. things are getting dull all the time but some way we have managed to get by. I am in the kitchen quite a bit and we have not started very much lately, we start more on meat than anythin, but I think we are doing very well it got so we did not sell 500 worth of cream just lots of day and they sent us a bill for \$4.00 a month

rent for the machine so I sent them  
word to come and get it so they  
came the next day and got it I  
am ever glad. Our light bill  
was \$23.60 last month so I guess  
it should not be so much this  
month, we are out using the electric  
stove so much. I have been cleaning  
the back yard and getting our  
winter wood in. and stacked up I  
am getting three cords now. so if I  
we have a bad winter one and <sup>one</sup> week  
a little wood, but if the people  
steal the wood like they are stealing  
gasoline from people I am I will  
be in the bad, I am going to try  
to get one. some strawberry plants  
next week. I have the place fixed  
for them I have worked some on  
my cactus bed some, I guess Johnnie  
and John will be at home tomorrow  
they went to Houston Monday morning  
even and have not come back yet,  
I am working hard to get the place  
looking better so I will not be  
ashame of it when Kirby comes  
again if I do not have it looking  
better I will not be able to be ashame,  
I want to go to town one day this  
week and try to get me a some dress  
or two I only have one long sleeve dress  
to wear, so you see I need to go.  
I might wait until Sunday and go  
home with Wilfred and our as it  
is their Sunday to come out I  
think Johnnie + John are going out  
there before they come home as I rent  
him a saw to saw wood with

conin sent me the coat for  
Wilfred and it fit him pretty good  
I sent it to the laundry to be cleaned and  
they made a mew of it. Wilfred said he  
would get the suit fixed this week.  
I guess that will be one thing I will  
have to see we do not get any dress goods  
for one I cannot make any thing, one have  
one had some warm day lately, in  
regards to one coming back with you  
comes, one I would like to visit  
you now and then I might get to see  
some of Kirby and May, but I do not  
see how I can leave here, I was telling  
Mr Hill about it to day and he said if I went  
off he would quit, I told him I was going  
to tell you what he said, now tell him something  
he said was nice in taking care of things  
while John was gone. I hope you will not  
change your mind about coming down here soon  
Lots & lots of love to all your family Father.

11-8-31

Dear Sis.

I am writing to let you know that we have moved to a cheaper place.

I found a nice place just what we want 3 miles further out Yale St. Roof. It is a 4 room house with about  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre or more land nice barns and chicken houses and plenty of garden

space. It has electric lights but no gas. I picked up a good wood stove for  $20.00$  and fixed it up. and it only cost  $10.00$  per month. we bought a small amount of furniture which will cost us  $8.00$  per month making a total of  $18.00$  against  $31.00$  where we were and we will move our own furniture. It will cost me a little something to get started again but I think I will soon be

on the road to recovery. as I told you before I did not see much prospect of returning borrowed money but now I do.

So if you can possibly let me have any money, I can say that I will pay it back. with interest. If you could let me have a loan  $50.00$  until July then I will move my car laid out and can pay it back  $20.00$  per month. or if work keeps up good will be able to make smaller

payments before then.

Mr. Jorno offered me \$25.00 voluntary which I would like to repay and am still behind on grocery bill, etc. you can spare it please do and I am sure you will not regret it. If you cannot please let me know just the same. If you let me know it add on what you gave me before.

Address letter to me to A.C. Jorno  
as I have no Box no. yet.

2825 Yale St  
no box.

Love your brother  
Billie.

League City Tex  
Nov 9, 1932.

Mrs Shirley Page

Dear Alma

I guess I had better

try to write to you tonight, as it is  
so hard to write during the day, every chance  
I get I make a run for the Garden,  
it sure is dry we are needing a rain  
so bad, it was a little cold last week  
and we had a shower but not enough to  
help any thing I had to water my strawberries  
the next day after the rain, tell Mary  
of the other strawberries she will have  
to come down here next summer and  
help us eat strawberries and cream -

I planted some turnips and set out some onions, Wilfred said he had enough for all. Johnnie went out to see them Monday and took him some onions with I gave him a few strawberry plants too. I went to town last Friday and bought some knit underwear for the children and some soap for Wilfred and two slips for Mrs. I shall get Wilfred some underwear when I find out what size he wears. I gave him five when he was here Sunday a week ago, I guess they will be down next Sunday, the baby is walking just fine now and she is into every thing. Bobby is more quiet than she is. Bobby likes books and likes to write and try to draw but the little one is never still. she does like pictures

and will sit a long time if I give her a book with children pictures in it, I am sorry that you had to have one of those cold headaches, don't you know you cannot keep up with those young folks, you had better come down here and stay with me. I am writing Buddie a letter for today is his birthday. I am sure sorry that one did not get to see him when we came by, speaking of Kirby losing his hat Band I hope that he did not loose his new hat Johnnie & I have said he sure did look nice in his new hat, with his hat band on it - well I guess it will be something to keep him busy for awhile, for if he wants it he will make it, it isn't many things he wants that

when he does want any thing he goes after it.  
we have not had a real cold weather yet  
but every body is looking for it - we have  
had a few fine in the morning but  
not in the evening. I want to try to  
get me some first tier next week if I  
get a chance but it is so dry to put  
them out, John is working at night now  
he leaves the house about ten o'clock. and  
works until seven in the morning. I think  
Johnnie said she thought that wife  
would have work this week. I will try to  
let you know how he is getting along;  
lots + lots of love to you both.

Yours  
Mother

January 1, 1940

Dear Parents:

As you are doing the work of your boys and girls during the vacation months, they inciting and encouraging them for school work, help seems most necessary. Many of other other questions, and only parents can best answer them. You should go to the school office or see the teacher who is in charge of the school. It will not satisfy the administration if the teacher is not asked for his help or information. You should go along together to find answers. Interpersonal relationships, encourage and friendly guidance are always helpful.

At the present time many students are leaving school too frequently for week-ends. There is a place west of Estevan with an opportunity to teach over house work. Frequently teacher's work prevents her regular help. Furthermore it is very hard for a teacher to do her school work on Friday and Saturday, and sometimes a spirit of carelessness is engendered. I realize that often a week-end at home is an important educational experience and that a student gets from such a visit much more than he loses.

Except in unusual situations students will not be released before 3:30 p.m. on Friday, and should return not later than 8 p.m. on Sunday. If you are asking parents to write early in the week if they wish their children to come home for week-ends. Children may not leave other classrooms by private without permission from both teachers. We have found it unwise to encourage week-end parties and free parties for both boys and girls.

Co-operation seems to us to be a very fundamental part of education and we encourage association of boys and girls. We do, however, discourage intense or too exclusive association between individuals.

We shall be glad to have your comment or suggestion in regard to our project.

Very truly yours,

*W. R. Ragan*  
Principal

Teachers College

Columbia University

New York

November 2nd, 1932.

Mr. Kirby Page  
World Tomorrow  
52 Vanderbilt Avenue  
New York City.

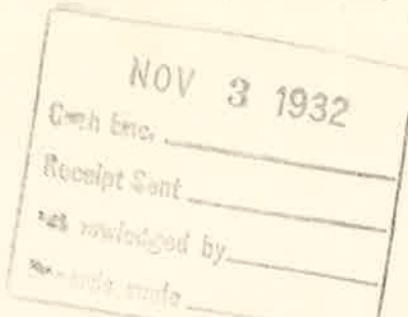
Dear Mr. Page:

I am writing you as an Oakwood parent on a matter that has given me a good deal of concern. It was brought forcibly to my attention yesterday by the Specialist who has recently examined my son Wilfred who is at the school. This Physician feels that some patron who knows Mr. Reagan quite well ought by all means speak to him.

As you probably know, Mr. Reagan's son is in a hospital for the mentally ill. All during the last year apparently he was very frank with some of the boys in criticisms of his Father. In other words, they have gotten the idea that Mr. Reagan is a very insincere person, and that if anyone as nice as they used to think he was is shown to be so insincere, probably most other individuals and indeed parents with whom they come in contact are similarly ready to urge idealistic attitudes but to act in quite a different fashion.

Apparently young Jim Reagan has seriously considered and has discussed with some of the boys and for all I know some of the girls, the question of suicide. This summer the daughter of one of the Oakwood Trustees and the sister of a very popular student did commit suicide, and apparently from what Wilfred told our Doctor the question of suicide ~~as a way out of the~~ <sup>that way</sup> world's difficulties, and the right of the individual <sup>to do that</sup> is being quite seriously discussed by at least a group of the students. How far this has gone through the upper classes I have not the slightest means of knowing. I knew that there was some discussion on this point this summer. In fact it was carried on quite frankly when I was present with two or three of the Oakwood boys at our summer camp, but I had no idea it was more than a passing interest. Our Physician is thoroughly convinced that the situation is a bit dangerous and that it is linked up with the great loss of confidence in the Headmaster.

Please understand that I have not the slightest evidence that your daughter is at all involved in any of this. Quite probably she is not. I am writing you because you are one of the few Oakwood patrons whom I know. I have some diffidence in writing to Mr. Reagan. He feels that my son induced his boy to take up smoking which is against the rules of the school and which precipitated the clash between Jim and his Father that proved the last straw in pushing Jim from normality to mental abnormality. In view of this, I greatly dislike to carry this situation to Mr. Reagan and tell him that he is, in the judgment



of a physician, responsible for it.

I don't know whether you would feel like doing this or not, but I would greatly like to have your advice in a situation which our physician felt was so serious that he spent an hour with me yesterday going over it.

Sincerely yours,

*Edmund deS. Brunner*

E. deS. Brunner

November 10, 1932.

Dr. Edmund BrS. Brunner,  
Teachers College,  
Columbia University,  
New York City.

My dear Dr. Brunner:

I must apologize to you for the delay in replying to your important letter. As a matter of fact, I replied promptly but did not mail the letter due to the fact that in the meantime I had a good visit with two of the teachers at Oakwood. Miss Craig and Miss Hartsock were at a meeting where I spoke and I had an opportunity to talk the Oakwood situation over with them. They tell me that Mr. Reagan is aware of the strong undercurrent of opposition. They both feel, however, that the situation has improved to a marked degree within the last two or three weeks.

I would gladly go up and talk with Mr. Reagan himself if I knew just what to say or thought that the visit would do any good. Our daughter is coming home the day after Thanksgiving and I shall tactfully sound her out. I should be glad to have you make any suggestions that occur to you. I will be grateful if you will keep me informed of developments as you become aware of them.

Cordially yours,

## MONTHLY STATEMENT

## Southern Arizona School for Boys

"IN THE SUNSHINE CLIMATE"

TUCSON, ARIZONA

Mr. Kirby Page,  
 347 Madison Ave.,  
 New York City, N.Y.

STATEMENT OF <sup>Incidental</sup> ~~Kirby's~~ ACCOUNT FOR MONTH OF November.

H. HEDDINGTON CO.—TUCSON

DATE	DESCRIPTION	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE
Oct. 31	Balance	3 011		
" 31	Films	1 53		
Nov. 4	Khaki for Bedding Roll	2 87		
Oct. 21	Repair Boots	3 50		
" 4	" Slippers	2 50		
Nov. 2	Cinch #15 Button Trousers	1 70		
" 1	2 Tennis Balls	1 00		
" 11	Hair-cut	50		
" 16	Tooth-brush	50		
" 7	Paper	10		
" 15	Cash	2 75		
" 30	Laundry for month	3 90		<sup>debit</sup> 5 096
		5 096		5 096

Southern Arizona School for Boys  
"In the Sunshine Climate"  
Tucson, Arizona

GEORGE A. HARPER  
HEADMASTER

CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE  
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

November 29, 1932.

Mr. Kirby Page,  
347 Madison Avenue,  
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

I do not believe I acknowledged receipt of your nice letter of November 10 in which you offered to write Mr. Sawyer. Mr. Harper and I appreciate this kindness very much. I have not heard any further from Mr. Sawyer, but I presume he will make his definite decision upon arrival in Tucson. I shall write you more later.

Kirby continues to get along well. We have had a number of mild cases of influenza, but so far Kirby has avoided this sickness.

Mrs. Fairgrieve has enclosed with this letter a statement of Kirby's incidental account. The credit for \$400 paid on tuition has been given and I believe a statement showing this credit was forwarded to you. The tuition payment for the first part of the year was \$1000, and if we deduct from this the \$200 which we wish to credit to this account, because of your kindness to the school, a balance of \$800 would be left. Crediting the \$400 you paid against this amount, a balance of \$400 would be left for the tuition account.

I do not want you to feel that we are mentioning this again because of immediate necessity of payment. We understand that conditions are difficult for you and we shall be willing to have you work out the plan in any manner you see fit. Each month we go over the accounts and a statement is sent to all parents, so in order to keep the matter clear, I am sending along this information this morning. This year is, of course, more difficult for us here than ordinary, because of the condition of business affairs, but we shall get along some way and the method of your payment will be left to your good judgement entirely.

We shall look forward with pleasure to seeing you again at Christmas time and we hope that both Mrs. Page and you have been enjoying good health and your work is progressing satisfactorily to you.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Page and you in which Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Fairgrieve join me.

Very cordially yours,

  
Russell B. Fairgrieve.

RBF/M.  
Enc.

Southern Arizona School for Boys

"In the Sunshine Climate"

Tucson, Arizona

November 23, 1932

GEORGE A. HARPER  
HEADMASTER

CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE  
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

Mrs. Kirby Page  
400 W. 119th St.  
New York City, New York

My dear Mrs. Page:

Enclosed is Kirby's report card for the second month. We are all highly pleased with the good work Kirby is doing this fall in all his subjects. His work shows much improvement over last year.

Kirby seems quite well and as far as I know everything is satisfactory. Tomorrow morning he starts on an expedition with a band of robbers of which he is the captain. The cops are supposed to find them sometime during the forenoon, after that we will enjoy our usual thanksgiving dinner.

We all join in highest regards to you and Mr. Page.

Very cordially yours,

Geo. A. Harper

Eng	2	2	-
U.S. Hist	2	-	3
algebra	2	2	
Spanish	3	3	+
Physical Ed	1	2	
Wigenship	2	2	

Send up some  
cashew nuts  
and anything  
else for Thanksgiving.



Nov. 10, 1834

Dearest Mamma,

Well I hope the dress is finished soon. Don't forget that the Banquet is the 24<sup>th</sup> It has to be here at least by the 2<sup>nd</sup>. How did you make the belt, or have you got? If you haven't, either make it a sort of braid, or very wide. If wide, it would be nice stitched, wouldn't it? And a great big buckle. If a silver one of the buttons are, and a white one if the buttons are, or cover one with the same material. Don't forget it has to be finished soon.

at  
least  
this  
weds.

Ann isn't sure yet whether or not she ~~can~~ come down

Thanksgiving week-end, but you  
don't have to know yet, do  
you? I hope she can, and  
so does she. She says she  
would like to see Pokey and  
Doc. P. S. Parker has decided to  
come home with me.

Oh yes - I'm afraid I'm  
going to need a coat before  
Christmas. Don't you think  
we could get it that week-end.

There won't be such a big change  
in prices, will there? Ann  
would be a good person to have  
along too, she's a good judge  
of clothes.

How about getting tickets  
for some good show - or  
would it cost too much?

Ask Dad. I'll write soon  
whether or not Ann is coming.  
Is Dad going to be home then?  
Love  
Cole and his love.

Went  
Benders & have  
time off this Xmas  
at Seville & darling  
granny. Long gone.

Now  
to get the  
dinner  
and send up  
the kettlebabs.  
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Teachers College

Columbia University

New York

November 11th, 1932.

Mr. Kirby Page  
347 Madison Avenue  
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

Thank you very much indeed for your letter of November 10th in regard to the situation at Oakwood.

I have just had a letter from Mr. Reagan in regard to the difficulties that he is having with my own son which grow in large part out of the situation. It gave me an excellent opening to broach the situation to him and I have done so.

The more I think about it the more I believe that the suggestion of our physician has perhaps some merit, namely, that someone from the outside who has perhaps been frequently at Oakwood and who is known to the students, should discuss the situation with them or with a group of those most affected and try to straighten out their thinking both in regard to meeting the responsibilities of life instead of dodging them, and in getting them to be fair to the administration of the school. I have not suggested this to Mr. Reagan as yet but may do so if the opportunity offers.

My own youngster is seriously affected, and as he is the type of lad who is very impatient of required subjects for which he sees no use but rather precocious in the few subjects in which he is interested, my own stake in the situation is considerable. In fact, although my lad is in his junior year, I have seriously considered changing the school despite very excellent arguments against this sort of thing.

I had hoped to be present at the luncheon given you at the College on Wednesday but a committee meeting that I could not dodge conflicted.

Very many thanks for your letter. I would be very glad to hear from you after Thanksgiving when you have had a chance to talk the situation over with your daughter.

Cordially yours,

*Edmund de S. Brunner*

Thursday Dec 1st

Dear Don - your air mail letter - & the one containing the programs - both came ~~today~~ - they were mailed the 29th - so you see air mail is not so much after all - Leah, Norma & Edith come up for Thanksgiving - rained all day - the first good rain in a long time - Leah has taken up fire insurance \$2.00 he asked me to let him have our insurance so I did - & it saved us fifteen dollars, or more - I called up Mr Pinkerton & canceled the application to him - & told him

positively not to collect from you  
that I had the money - & I  
canceled the application & told  
him to return your check  
now be sure to tell me if he  
does - in case you send it  
before he notifies you -  
I have plenty on hand to pay  
back - & do not need any more  
you never answered me about the  
treasure hunters - what do you  
think about it - may not mean  
a thing - but I want to know  
have not heard from Alma or  
Dr lately - we keep well -

Love from  
Mother

answering

John W. Alexander  
George School  
Bucks County, Penn.  
Thurs. Dec. 1, 1932

Dear Mrs. Page:

Well here I am back at school again. We had a good time coming back, there were about 15 George School students on the train. The ride over the river on the ferry was certainly bumpy. The view was beautiful.

The cookies the girls made were swell. The jelly was not been broken into yet, it is being saved for a rainy day.

I imagine that you feel quite lonesome all alone in the house, not even a little Pekinese dog to lead around on a string like the rest of the New Yorkers.

You don't know how much we appreciated the good time you gave us and the chance we had to get a good rest. I don't know how much rest it gave you, but anyhow we had a swell time.

I have been writing this letter in study, and there goes the bell for the end of it so I'll sign off

Yours truly

John W. Alexander

# OAKWOOD SCHOOL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Report of..... Page, Mary..... of the..... 8th..... grade..... Class, for Month ending ..... Dec..... 2

EIGHTH GRADE		FIRST YEAR		THIRD YEAR		FOURTH YEAR	
Reading		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
Spelling		English I		4 English III		4 English IV	
Writing		5 Algebra		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS		5 American History	
English	90	5 Biology		2 Psychology		Ethics	
Arithmetic	95	5 General Science		5 Latin III		ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	
History	94	Latin I		10 French II		5 Latin IV	
Geography		2½ Civics		5 Physics		5 French III	
		2 Drawing I (Design)		2½ Intermediate Algebra		5 Chemistry	
SUBJECTS SUPPLEMENTARY TO FOUR YEAR COURSE		SECOND YEAR		REQUIRED SUBJECTS		REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
Musical Appreciation		8 English II		5 Modern History		2 Trigonometry	
Chorus Singing and Rudiments of Music		5 Plane Geometry		2 History of English Language and Literature		2½ Advanced Algebra	
Piano (Private Lessons)	90	5 { Ancient History or Physical Geography		5 Bookkeeping I		2½ Economics	
Vocal (Private Lessons)		10 Latin II		5 Commercial Arithmetic		2 Mechanical Drawing II	
Hebrew History		or		2 Intermediate Drawing		2½ Typewriting	
Apostolic Church		French I	96	2 Mechanical Drawing I		2 English Grammar	
Life of Christ		2 Drawing II (Representation)		3 Home Economics VII (Home Management)		3 Home Economics I (Foods and Housekeeping)	
2½ Old Testament Prophets		3 Home Economics II (Clothing and Design)		English Composition			
2½ Life of Jesus and Life of Paul		7½ Agriculture I					
Writing						Regents Counts	
Spelling						Deportment Group	
Gymnasium							

Times Tardy..... Excused..... Days Absent..... Excused..... Number in Class..... Rank.....

Grades are determined by combining the results of daily recitations and those of short tests, written or oral, and are based on a scale of 100. Regents ratings are in red. The Regents passing grade in academic subjects studied for the required length of time is 65 per cent. and 75 per cent. for preliminary subjects, except that in spelling 80 per cent is required.

Students are divided into four groups for deportment ratings: GROUP 1 indicates aggressive, loyal, continuous cooperation with pupils, teachers and others in our school family; GROUP 2 indicates a fair degree of cooperation, not so aggressive, not so complete and continuous as Group 1. Weakness may be due to lack of self-control or to lack of impelling desire to cooperate; GROUP 3 indicates failure in cooperation because pupil is careless, thoughtless, influenced by his fellows or controlled by circumstances; GROUP 4 indicates failure in cooperation because pupil is reckless, selfish, wilful, or because he ignores rights of others.

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A.M.,

Principal.

(over)

OAKWOOD SCHOOL, RONKKEESE, N.Y.

cooperates with teachers. Works  
through problems. Excellent work  
in music & mathematics.

American History

History

ELLECTIVE SUBJECTS

2 Piano I

3 Piano II

4 Piano III

5 Piano IV

6 Piano V

7 Piano VI

8 Piano VII

9 Piano VIII

10 Piano IX

11 Piano X

12 Piano XI

13 Piano XII

14 Piano XIII

15 Piano XIV

16 Piano XV

17 Piano XVI

18 Piano XVII

ELLECTIVE SUBJECTS

5 English

6 French

7 German

8 Latin I

9 Latin II

10 Latin III

11 Latin IV

12 Latin V

13 Latin VI

14 Latin VII

15 Latin VIII

16 Latin IX

17 Latin X

18 Latin XI

19 Latin XII

20 Latin XIII

21 Latin XIV

22 Latin XV

23 Latin XVI

24 Latin XVII

25 Latin XVIII

26 Latin XVIX

27 Latin XX

28 Latin XXI

29 Latin XXII

30 Latin XXIII

31 Latin XXIV

32 Latin XXV

33 Latin XXVI

34 Latin XXVII

35 Latin XXVIII

36 Latin XXIX

37 Latin XXX

38 Latin XXXI

39 Latin XXXII

40 Latin XXXIII

SECOND YEAR

REQUIRED SUBJECTS

1 French I

2 French II

3 French III

4 French IV

5 French V

6 French VI

7 French VII

8 French VIII

9 French IX

10 French X

11 French XI

12 French XII

13 French XIII

14 French XIV

15 French XV

16 French XVI

17 French XVII

18 French XVIII

19 French XIX

20 French XX

21 French XXI

22 French XXII

23 French XXIII

24 French XXIV

25 French XXV

26 French XXVI

27 French XXVII

28 French XXVIII

29 French XXIX

30 French XXX

31 French XXXI

32 French XXXII

33 French XXXIII

34 French XXXIV

35 French XXXV

36 French XXXVI

37 French XXXVII

38 French XXXVIII

39 French XXXIX

40 French XXXX

*My Rayan*

Times Today ..... Excused ..... Days Absent ..... Excused ..... Number in Class ..... Room

Students are required to attend all classes for which they are registered and good behavior is required. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for three days will result in the loss of one grade. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for five days will result in the loss of two grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for seven days will result in the loss of three grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for ten days will result in the loss of four grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for twelve days will result in the loss of five grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for fifteen days will result in the loss of six grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for eighteen days will result in the loss of seven grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for twenty-one days will result in the loss of eight grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for twenty-four days will result in the loss of nine grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for twenty-seven days will result in the loss of ten grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for thirty days will result in the loss of eleven grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for thirty-three days will result in the loss of twelve grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for thirty-six days will result in the loss of thirteen grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for thirty-nine days will result in the loss of fourteen grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for forty-two days will result in the loss of fifteen grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for forty-five days will result in the loss of sixteen grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for forty-eight days will result in the loss of seventeen grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for fifty-one days will result in the loss of eighteen grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for fifty-four days will result in the loss of nineteen grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for fifty-seven days will result in the loss of twenty grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for sixty days will result in the loss of twenty-one grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for sixty-three days will result in the loss of twenty-two grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for sixty-six days will result in the loss of twenty-three grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for sixty-nine days will result in the loss of twenty-four grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for seventy-two days will result in the loss of twenty-five grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for seventy-five days will result in the loss of twenty-six grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for seventy-eight days will result in the loss of twenty-seven grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for eighty-one days will result in the loss of twenty-eight grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for eighty-four days will result in the loss of twenty-nine grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for eighty-seven days will result in the loss of thirty grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for ninety days will result in the loss of thirty-one grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for ninety-three days will result in the loss of thirty-two grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for ninety-six days will result in the loss of thirty-three grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for ninety-nine days will result in the loss of thirty-four grades. Failure to attend class or to be absent without excuse for one hundred days will result in the loss of thirty-five grades.

WILLIAM J. RYAN, A.M.

President

*W. J. Ryan*



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RADIO  
SPEAKER  
IN EACH  
ROOM

TEN FLOORS  
FOR MEN  
SEVEN FLOORS  
FOR WOMEN  
FIVE FLOORS FOR  
MARRIED COUPLES

ALLERTON HOTEL  
701 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Chicago,

Sunday morning, Dec. 4th

Sweetheart of Mine:

Things have gone well during the week. Good response all along the line. On Monday morning, I talked to a class at the Divinity School, spoke at a luncheon of the Disciples, met with a group at the Chicago Theological Seminary in the afternoon, and spoke to the Unitarians at dinner. During the week addressed the Jewish People's Institute, the Chicago Woman's Aid, and Lincoln Center. Went to Milwaukee for their forum, and am going back to Milwaukee tonight for a Jewish Forum. The Jewish people are much more alert to social questions than the usual run of Christians! A light schedule has enabled me to do considerable work in the library on my book - in addition to writing editorials. Have two important conferences with Methodist ministers here on Monday.

On Wednesday will be at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. Thursday at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Friday at Cincinnati, care Hotel Gibson. Saturday at Toledo, care Waldorf Hotel. Sunday with Harold Gray, Birmingham, Michigan. Monday, Detroit, care Hotel Statler. Tuesday back in New York.

Am thinking seriously of spending June at Slab sides. The student conferences are going to be extremely small. If I were there I would probably be invited to participate in both the men's and the women's student conferences at Blue Ridge. Am eager to get all the time possible

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Chicago,

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on my book. June at Slabsides would be wonderful. What do you think of the idea? Kirby Jr could come along after short visits with the grandmothers, and Mary could come direct from school.

You will remember that we talked of driving to Chicago at the end of the summer for the World's Fair. If we do this, it will be even more desirable to spend June in the mountains.

Jessica will advance money if imperative, although I hope we can squeeze through without it. After the first of the year, money will be available for your return expenses. I will pick up about \$700 in December from speaking engagements.

Get mighty lonesome for you, darling.

Yours only and ever

*Kirby*

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# ALLERTON HOTEL

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December Chicago,

Dear Kirby:

Well, it will not be long now  
until I will drop in on you. My schedule  
will be:

Leave New York	- Dec. 20	- 12:30 PM
Arr. Chicago	" 21	- 8:30 AM
Leave "		10:30 AM
Arrive Tucson	" 23	- 8:15 AM
Leave "	" 24	- 5:20 PM
Arrive Los Angeles	" 25	- 7:45 AM
Leave "	"	6:00 PM
Arrive Asilomar	" 26	- 7:00 AM

If there is a later train that will get me to  
Los Angeles by 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, I  
will take it - otherwise will leave Saturday  
afternoon at 5:20. In any case, will have  
all Friday and Saturday with you. Will spend  
the time any way you desire. It will be great  
to see you again.

Doing a lot of speaking in various places  
around here this week. Go on to Ohio and Michigan.  
Back to New York on the 15th.

Hope all goes well.

Affectionately

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KIRBY PAGE  
347 MADISON AVENUE  
NEW YORK

Dec 5' 1932.

Deering:

Glad to get your letter this morning. Jessie called me up just as I had gotten it but had not read it. She wanted to know if I knew anything about where you would be. Glad you have been having such a fine time with meetings.

June at Blue Ridge strikes me as O.K. Why not get in touch with Roland Elliott or whoever fixes up schedules and let him book you up for everything at Blue Ridge and you can do some intensive work through June and maybe part of July.

Saw Betty House yesterday. Had a fine time. Will have to get more money just can't squeeze through. Heaps more long over your own alms.





Wishing You a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year

To Alma  
from  
Janie

Southern Arizona School for Boys  
"In the Sunshine Climate"  
Tucson, Arizona

GEORGE A. HARPER  
HEADMASTER

CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE  
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

December 6, 1932.

Mr. Kirby Page,  
347 Madison Avenue,  
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

Kirby has just told me of your plans to arrive in Tucson on December 23, at 8:15 A.M. and of your desire to be in Los Angeles by 6:00 P.M. on Sunday, the 25th. I have just called the railroad agent and he advises it is necessary to leave Tucson at 6:00 P.M. on Saturday.

We shall meet you at 8:15 A.M. on December 23rd and want you to plan to stay with us here at the school all the time you can be here. We shall make our plans fit into your plans. We regret you will be here so short a time. Please let us know if there is anything we can do to help you in any way.

With best regards from all of us here.

Sincerely,



Russell B. Fairgrieve.

RBF/M.

# OAKWOOD SCHOOL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Report of, Page, Mary.....of the.....Junior.....Class, for Month ending Dec. 6th

EIGHTH GRADE	FIRST YEAR	THIRD YEAR	FOURTH YEAR
Reading	REQUIRED SUBJECTS	REQUIRED SUBJECTS	REQUIRED SUBJECTS
Spelling	English I	4 English III	4 English IV
Writing	5 Algebra	ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	5 American History
English	5 Biology	2 Psychology	Ethics
Arithmetic	5 General Science	5 Latin III	ELECTIVE SUBJECTS
History	Latin I	10 French II	5 Latin IV
Geography	2½ Civics	5 Physics	5 French III
	2 Drawing I (Design)	2½ Intermediate Algebra	92
SUBJECTS SUPPLEMENTARY TO FOUR YEAR COURSE	SECOND YEAR		
Musical Appreciation	REQUIRED SUBJECTS	2 Solid Geometry	5 Chemistry
Chorus Singing and Rudiments of Music	8 English II	5 Modern History	2 Trigonometry
Piano (Private Lessons)	5 Plane Geometry	2 History of English Language and Literature	2½ Advanced Algebra
Vocal (Private Lessons)	5 { Ancient History or Physical Geography	5 Bookkeeping I	2½ Economics
Hebrew History	10 Latin II	5 Commercial Arithmetic	2 Mechanical Drawing II
Apostolic Church	or	2 Intermediate Drawing	2½ Typewriting
Life of Christ	French I	2 Mechanical Drawing I	2 English Grammar
2½ Old Testament Prophets	2 Drawing II (Representation)	3 Home Economics VII	3 Home Economics I
2½ Life of Jesus and Life of Paul	3 Home Economics II (Clothing and Design)	(Home Management)	(Foods and Housekeeping)
Writing	7½ Agriculture I	English Composition	
Spelling			Regents Counts
Gymnasium			Deportment Group

Times Tardy..... Excused..... Days Absent..... Excused..... Number in Class..... Rank.....

8th Grade Passing Grade	-	-	-	75
High School Passing Grade	-	-	-	65
Recommendation Grade	-	-	-	75

Regents grades in red

*(over)*

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A.M.,  
Principal.

Has had more positive influence  
for good this period. As much easier  
to live with them last year.  
Makes more friendly contacts  
with people than formerly.  
Decided improvement over last year.

Has been placed in Special  
Privilege Group because of  
good conduct.

Reagan

The Chancellor  
BANK BLOCK INVESTMENT CO.

Parkersburg, W. Va. Dec 6 1932

Sweetheart!

am on my way to Marietta  
College.

Can hardly realize that you  
will soon be off for the South.  
Know you and Mary will have  
an enjoyable trip down. The  
grandmothers will be wild  
over Mary.

Be sure to let me  
know when you can be reached  
enroute by wire. Pick out  
three or four along the way  
where you will call for mail

and if necessary we will  
send a telegram care of the  
post office.

Will send my next  
letter to Poughkeepsie, as I am  
not sure whether you and  
Mary will return to N.Y. or  
go merrily on your way.

Love you dearly, my own!

Kirby

Dearest Dad,

Well after this  
I'm begining to think  
we need a horse instead.  
Anyway we're com-  
ing between Baltimore  
and Washington now.  
We hit snow just  
out of Trenton and  
what a time. The  
windshield wipers don't  
work as usual, and  
the snow and ice  
on the glass. Well  
anyway we're here.

Love Mary

Dec. 14, 1932.

Dear Alma:

I arrived promptly from Detroit Tuesday morning and was glad to get your note. Mary's card written from the neighborhood of Baltimore came. I am sorry that you had to start off in the snow but presume you left the cold weather behind after you got past Washington. Eager to get further word about your trip.

I wish that I might have been behind the door when Mother got her first sight of Mary. It would have been worth the price of admission. I am sure you are having a marvelous time together.

I will make sure to take along the packages for the boy and know he will be delighted. I am to be here in the City today and tomorrow. Going up to Boston for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. After spending Monday in the City, I leave Tuesday morning for the Coast.

I had a really grand time with Harold and Laura. Laura went to Russia this summer with a Y.W.C.A. Secretary and has moved away to the left in her ideas. When we get together, I have a lot of details to tell you about them.

Reinie is in much better shape now. For a while it looked as if he might have a physical crash that would put him out of running for a long time. He has cancelled his speaking engagements for two months and by taking things easy, hopes to get back on his feet.

Within a few days, I will send you my schedule. You can reach me at Tucson on Tuesday, the 23rd and 24th. I will also leave a detailed train schedule here in the office so that you can always get me quickly by wire if you need me.

Deepest love to all of you.

As ever,

Mrs. Kirby Page,  
c/o G. W. Murry,  
Route 5, Box 222, Lufkin, Tex.

Dec. 14, 1932.

Dear Sons:

I got back to the City and found that Mother and Mary had left according to schedule. They should be reaching Lufkin today. They started off in a snow storm but it probably did not last very far south.

I am still planning to reach Tucson according to the schedule which I previously sent you. Please tell the Captain that I appreciated his letter and am looking forward to a good visit with him. I was delighted with your grades for the second month.

I have heaps of things to talk over with you when we meet. It will not be long now.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Kirby Page, Jr.,  
Southern Arizona School for Boys,  
Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Dad.

Well so far we've  
been making pretty  
bad time. We're not  
yet to New Orleans.  
I rather doubt if  
we'll be in Lufkin  
on time. The  
weather has held  
us up. We ran  
into at least twenty  
showers today, and  
the grass was all  
wet.

Love  
Mary

Dear Dad,

Well we're  
here at last,  
and dry - tired.  
If you don't  
hear from us  
again soon you'll  
know we're recuper-  
ating.

Have a good  
time at Lufkin  
and give my  
love - Love  
Mary

Luffin Dec 18 -

Kirby Dear - the folks are here all night - got here at midnight Wed - rained on them all day - & has been raining - sleetin, & snowing ever since awful cold for here - but we are having a fine time, I saw Mary by moon light first - she is beautiful & sweet as can be - I just love her so much - she has been playing the Piano for me - do hope you & Jr keep well, & have a good happy time - we keep well

Love - & best wishes -

Mother

tell Jr for me, a happy Xmas,  
& wish him

Friday Dec 18 -

Alma Dear - I wish I knew where you & Mary are to day - & if you are well - we are having awful rains - could not go for mail last evening - & it has been a regular down pour all the morning - the horse is the only hope for mail to day, as the whole flat is under water but it is real warm - Mary cleaned out the cistern nothing going down - kept pouring in water, & sweeping with an old broom tied on a pole - & draining out until it was clean - now there is a whole lot of water in again - several letters for you & Mary came Tuesday & I forwarded them to your home address

you see we got no mail Monday - the  
carrier was taking a double turn, & the  
weather was too bad for us to see about  
it Oct afternoon -

We are well & are sewing scraps -

I do pray you both reach home  
safely - I was so glad to see Mary  
she is a perfect darling -

Love - Mother

KIRBY PAGE  
347 MADISON AVENUE  
NEW YORK

Dec 19 - 1932

Daddy darling:

Be sure and get the boy off to himself and give him a good big hug for me. I was expecting to get a letter from him while I was here but nothing has come. Be sure and give him his Christmas present and his birthday present. Did you ever send for his reptile book? If not you can have the office send for it as we promised it to him.

We have had miserable weather all the time we have been here. Not able to get out for anything at all. We just sit and hug the fire and I mean just that. no sitting over at the other side of the room. We leave the 21st and allow one day in Houston, leaving six each place. We leave Houston morning of 28th early.

Have a good time with Kay and a good time with the conference. Do your best for them. We will keep on loving you and loving you and lovin' you. always your own Alma

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Enroute Dec 21

Sweetheart Alma:

may the truest Christmas spirit descend upon all of you! Shall we be thinking of you constantly and wish that we might all be together. Kirby Jr and I will make the best of it together. Will write you all about him.

Had a splendid response at Boston on Sunday when I spoke in Symphony Hall. On Monday we had a good discussion at Sherwood's group. I will be away at the time of the next meeting, but hope you will be free to attend and give me an account of what happens.

Left the house in a mess - but was under unusual pressure. Will be grateful if you will

file the stuff on the cabinet.

Talked with Betty House briefly. Saw her on the

street.

Tell me all about Tiffin and League City. Address me at Asilomar, California 90 Ymca Student Conference until I leave there on Jan. 1. In Los Angeles until Jan 7 at Gates Hotel.

I love you! I love you!

Kirby

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Mrs Kirby Page,

Care League City Cafe,

League City Texas.

Affectionate Christmas greetings to all of you stop will be  
Thinking of you constantly stop had wonderful visit with Kirby  
Junior he is well and happy and making splendid progress joins in  
Sending love all of you after January second address me Gates  
Hotel Los Angeles.

Kirby Page

845am



•I•o•Wish•You•a•Merry•Christmas•



To greet you sincerely at Christmas  
and to wish you every happiness  
in the New Year

Marta & Rein



With sincere wishes for a  
very Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year



We came unto the land whither thou sentest us  
....and this is the fruit of it."

The Staff and Students  
of the  
Agricultural Institute  
wish you  
A Merry Christmas

Allahabad Christian College  
Sam Higginbottom, President

1932

Lufkin Dec 28<sup>th</sup>

Kirby Dear - I waited to get  
mail this week before writing -  
the carrier never came Monday or  
yesterday there was a bunch - some  
of a Mary & alma - I will send them  
on to U. S. as they were intending to  
start back to day - they left here  
on the 21<sup>st</sup> - I only had one card  
from them - I sure love Mary she is  
the sweetest girl I ever saw I think  
Normans Sister Ella died last week  
we spent Xmas alone - & very thankful  
we were out of bed - such a lot  
of sickness all around - card from Jr  
Mary is out shopping now, I will  
go to mail box, love from Mother.

KIRBY PAGE  
347 MADISON AVENUE  
NEW YORK

6/45 any

Dec 29

Darling:

We are ready to start out again after making this for last night. We ought to reach the Georgia border by night I should say.

I wrote you at Axelson, but as I had no schedule I had to address it by memory. Hope you got the letter OK.

Give my best to Martha and Rex and if you are able to get any really good signatures from Rex by all means get them for me. Hope much love and bushels and oceans more.

Did you get an overcoat?

Always your own Anna.

Houston, Tex.  
Dec 29, 32.

Dear Ruby! -

your good letter and present  
received ok. Thanks -

sure glad to see alma & Mary,  
She is sure a dear.

Hope you had a very Merry  
Xmas and that the new year  
will be your best.

Times here are double tough,  
lots of sickness - Edieh been up  
& down with flu the last  
week - I am working double shift  
now - Day & night both - Hope  
it won't last many months. -

We are getting by & this we,  
thankful I can work & do that.

Write us - Edieh yours in love -

P.S.

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Asilomar, December 30th

Seetheart of Mine:

Hope you and Mary had a safe and enjoyable trip. Am eager to hear more about your experiences. You will rejoice over the enclosed report from Mr. Reagan. Better congratulate Mary! I am writing her by this mail.

The days here are extremely busy and most profitable. I get up each morning at 5:30 and go for a stroll on the beach while it is still dark and deserted. Have a series of talks before the entire conference each morning on Jesus, and am getting a wonderful response. Then a steady stream of interviews and group meetings throughout the day and evening. It presents a marvelous opportunity and I enjoy every moment of it.

The weather is glorious and I am feeling tip-top.

Think of you constantly, and wish that you were here with me. How I would love to feel your warm kisses this morning!

Your own



Wed. Dec. 20, 1981

Dear Dad,

Say! you should see the room  
I live now. It's on the top floor  
you know, and has a window  
facing the river and <sup>the</sup> church.  
Also a private bath. How  
that for a cent?

You were right when you  
said that from now on  
little Mary wouldn't have  
any breakfast. I didn't  
this morning -  
oh well. I'll go down  
now and eat. It's almost  
12 now. This also  
means I stop ~~this~~

Love

Mary